

# KNOXVILLE WHIG.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1861.

## THE UNION TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE:

WILLIAM H. POLK,

OF KNOXVILLE.

FOR CONGRESS—FIRST DISTRICT:

THOMAS A. R. NELSON,

OF CHATTANOOGA.

FOR CONGRESS—SECOND DISTRICT:

HORACE MAYNARD,

OF KNOXVILLE.

FOR CONGRESS—THIRD DISTRICT:

GEORGE W. BRIDGES,

OF NASHVILLE.

Representative.

John M. Franklin is the candidate of the Union party for Representative in Knox County, and the sole candidate.

Don't Be Cheated!

All Tennesseans hear in mind that they ought to vote "against the Permanent Constitution" of the Confederacy. The Southernists will seek to trick you. Watch them closely. Let the words "Anaxayum Yat Permanent Constitution" be written off your ticket. Let the master not be overlooked, or forgotten, by any Union man.

Lincoln's Message.

We publish our share in the important Message of the President of the U. S., to the two Houses of Congress now in session. The Southernists will seek to trick you. Watch them closely. Let the words "Anaxayum Yat Permanent Constitution" be written off your ticket. Let the master not be overlooked, or forgotten, by any Union man.

Feeling Away Time.

It is no business of ours to dictate to those who direct the Southern Military operations in this end of the State. But to our mind it does look like a simple affair, to be attacking the telegraph dispatches from with lies, and names of lies, and the country is full of both. The verbal accounts of what is going on, are only lies, and lies continually. Lies seem to be the order of the day, in what concerns Secession. The work began in lies, has progressed in lies, and will end in lies. Lies direct, and lies indirect. Lies on every hand that conveys the news of a Southern victory, or a Union defeat. Let a gentleman of honor, and honest of truth, engage in the work of Secession, and as he advances in the work of advancing his rights and wrongs, he becomes impressed with the justice and importance of lying. Let preachers of high or low degree, turn out clamorous editorials of Secession, and they at once become corrupted, from the reading of the papers, to a desire to see their side of the question. Let us have a prayer, that in a good cause, is allowable. More than a single will of the first, second, third, and fourth, makes up a majority of Secession come up, in Union men, Union editors, Union preachers, and Lincoln's.

Several Great Events.

The fact that Lincoln is a sectional President, and holds sentiments not acceptable in any of the Southern States, will be seized upon to injure the popular mind against the race, even whereof forth him. These considerations shall not operate upon our mind. If there is any one prayer we can pray with more sincerity than another it is that we may live at war, partition, famine, desolation, death in every form, and with every incident of horror, but from the evils of a Southern Confederacy, good Lord deliver us!

William H. Polk.

It will be seen from the Office of Col. Tamm, that he is ineligible to the office of Governor—not having resided in the State as long as the Constitution requires. We regret this, as we desired to run an East Tennessee Union man. But having now only two weeks to go, and having to choose between Gen. H. W. Polk, and William H. Polk, we don't hesitate to take the latter. Harris has shown his hostility to East Tennessee in every movement of his, and to Union men by the hands he has played the Barker. Polk is an original Union man and a Douglas Democrat; and although he yielded to the Southern pressure, as every body did in Middle and West Tennessee, he was among the last men to surrender, and continued to make himself useful till his friends remonstrated, because of the danger he was exposed to. He is kind in his feelings toward East Tennessee, and East Tennessee Union men, and will do well to do. As a choice of evils, he will serve us. We go for Polk, and no Union man in East Tennessee, fought for one moment, to hesitate about supporting Polk. We can give him 20,000 of a majority is this end of the State, and let us do it!

The Confederate Loan.

The "Cross-Souls" is the title of the ultra-Dixie paper in Georgia, and is published in Columbus. It is an original Confederate paper, an original Democratic organ, and has for years been conducted with ability by G. B. Barnes. We have exchanged with the paper for years, and we have seen at the house of its editor. The paper started out with the new Government of the Confederacy, and at every step of its progress, has exposed its inconstancy, and the corruption of its chief rulers. In a recent issue, the Cross-Souls passes into the Confederate Loan, and thus traitorfully pictures off its weakness, folly, and despatch.

The country is flooded with addresses appealing to the South to release slaves and other property to the Confederacy, and Mr. President Stephen and others are making speeches to the people upon the same subject. It is time that all this "folly and despatch" and "friendship and despatch" were stopped. We have made a resolution to get rid of a government by legging and the dishonesty and fraud of pretending Dixie is patriotic. A loan of interest, and these slaves and other property to the Confederacy, and the right to make the slaves of a people, if they do know better, they are deserving the people, and are unworthy of confidence.

Two East Tennessee Birds.

The following note from a friend of men we never knew, informs us, in the neighboring county of Anderson:

Knoxville, Ky., July 13, 1861.

Mr. Brownlee—On the 1st of this month, two Yankees chartered a vessel, and remained until the 23 inst., registering their names at the Post Office House, as "W. W. Henderson, of Knoxville, Tenn." and "J. C. Hedges, Clinton, Tenn." The conduct of these scoundrels was execrable, and they professed to be Union men, looking after the interests of the Union, but they kept the company here of Secessionists, and were expert in hoodwinking them. My object in writing to you, is to know if you have any man in Anderson and Knox counties.

J. T. G.

Replies—We have such men in Knoxville, as C. W. Hedges, and we have never known such a man to reside in Clinton, as J. C. Hedges, but we have several men in both places, who will answer to these descriptions, and we have had a dozen Secessionists over in Kentucky, from East Tennessee, acting the part of spies and informants. Sailing under false colors is a part of the Secession creed—describing and misleading the public mind, has been one of its means of success, and knowing this, its mischievous will keep up the game. We caution our Kentucky friends against their pretended Union men, who may fall in among them from this end of the earth.

Unsettled Accounts.

Mr. Reek, our collector agent, in presenting hundreds of unsettled accounts, and especially in this country, will necessarily call on some who are satisfied to decide my case for other articles. All reports of this kind will be promptly and satisfactorily answered. We want nothing in the world but justice, and so we have endeavored to customers to let me know what they could say to get right.

The same persons who are satisfied to decide my case for other articles, will be prompt to do so, and so we have endeavored to customers to let me know what they could say to get right.

Secession Harmony.

The Secession papers in Middle Tennessee, are pitchin' into Gov. Harris with a determined spirit, and opposing his re-election to the office to no avail.

The last issue of the Franklin Review has six articles against Harris, and two for him.

One charges Harris with one thing, and one with another.

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